WICHITA, KANSAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1896.

SHORT HAUL THEORY IS NOW FULLY VINDICATED.

MORE ROBBERY

IMPORTANT RULING BY THE COM-

MERCE COMMISSION.

JOHNSON & LARIMER WIN SUIT

RAILROADS ORDERERED TO ADJUST THEIR RATES.

Discrimination Must Cease-Decision o of the Commission is Final-Kansas City Blust Leave the Field,

Another important event has occurr Ed in the progress of getting better Farmer Edwards Fatally Injured, Others freight rates for Wichita.

Hurt and Great Property Loss.

Yesterday the Inter-State Commerce commission at Washington took up what is known as the Johnston-Larimer In this city, and settled it in their favor. It was nearly midnight last night

when the Eagle received a special disnatch from Washington which is as fol-

Washington, D. C., May 23.—(Special) pany and others, in favor of the com-plainant. It was alleged that rates is about seventy-five square miles. for the transportation of cotton piece goods, molasses, sugar, rice, or coffee from Galveston, Houston or other ship ping points in Texas to Wichita are higher via defendant's lines than rates on the same commodities, from the same point of shipment to Kansas City, Mo., and other Missouri river points.

The commission held that the allegation was well founded and was in vibation of the Inter-State Commerce act. ordered the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Hallway company, the latter being also a party to the proceedings, to correct their rates and also to make mate schedules that would be readily in-

telligible to shippers e above will be regarded as a great victory for this city by all who can ap-preciate the decision. It is far reachfag and will be of special benefit to the wholesale interests and, of course, to the people, for a saving in the cost of transportation will naturally redound to the benefit of the consumers who,

after all, have to pay the freight.

A great many of the staples come from the south and the advantage of the decision is incalculable.

While the decision refers only to dry

goods, coffee, rice and molasses it realy covers everything coming from the gulf ports and is, in reality, an enforcement of the broad principle that no rallroad can charge more for a short haul thun for a long haut. Heretofore sur ore sugar shipped from Gal-

veston went through Wichita, was car-ried 225 miles further along the same tied 225 miles further along the same guard of delegates to the national Fro-line of rocal, turned about then, brought bibillor convention, when more a in this Wishy & Hornby, er rate than it was delivered if shipped out being hauled the extra 450 miles. This was a visible and manifest out-

ing discrimination in favor of Kansas rage that would make desperate people who were not used to such outrages and discriminations by the railroad com

The Johnson-Larlmer company found that they could ship their dry goods folia New York and Boston to Galvesarrived there the rates were so fixed by the railroad companies that the rate from Galveston to Wichita was greater than the rate from Galveston to Kansas City, a longer haul. This company naturally complained of the dis-crimination to the state board of railroad commissioners and they held that the complaint was justifiable and that the discrimination was a violation of the spirit of the law. The railroad companies disobeyed the order and afmer company sent the case to the in sion for two or three years.

of the inter-state commerce commising made yesterday cannot be appealed from. If it is ignored then the whole power of the government can be exercised in its enforcement without cost to Wichita or the complainants.

The result is that the wholesale hous-of Wichita have it within their power to drive the Kansas City wholesale houses from this territory so far as the sale of goods coming in from the ports of Texas is concerned. And, if the de-cision is a vindication of the short haul theory it would seem as if the ducts of this territory could be shipped out the same way cheaper than they can be from Kansas City. If such is the case then the whole freight rate question is practically solved.

FOR THE CTAR TEACHERS.

Western Roads Voting on a One-Fare Eate on Their Account.

Cibcago, Ill., May 22.—Western roads are new voting on the proposition to make a one-fare rate for the round trip for the school teachers in Utah who wish to come east for their annual vaation trip. The tickets will be good wing of the party in the state. All were vigorously opposed to free coinage. A mass meeting of Democrate of the county on June 17 and 18. They will be limited to a continuous passage limited to a continuous passage both directions and will have a final return limit of September 5.

CALLED A REIGN OF TERROR

Milwaukee, May I3.—The Merchants and Manufacturers association held a meeting this afternoon at which it was declared that the street railway boycott had produced a reign of terror inflike tory, and that method of foreing a s tlement of the strikel was strongly con The association called upon all good citizens at once to cease to use or submit to this objectionable weapon nd to exercise their independence as ill the atetation of those responsible

provides a punishment for this misdemeanor and the civil authorities were asked to exercise all their power for persons guilty of violating the law.

PROMOTIONS IN THE ARMY Occasioned by Two Offices' Retirement and

Another's Death. Washington, May 23.-A number of promotions have been caused by the retirement today of Colonels Parker and Gordon and by the death of Lieutenant Gatewood. They are as follows: Lieutenant Colonel D. D. Van Valgah, twenty-fourth infantry, to be colonel of the eighteenth; Major E. H. Liscum, twenty-second infantry, to be lieutenant colonel of the twenty-fourth; Cap-tain William Van Horne, seventeenth infantry, to be major of the twenty-sec-ond; Lieutenant J. D. Nickerson, seventeenth infantry, to be captain of the same; Second Lieutenant H. P. Hagerdon twenty-third infantry, to be first lieutenant of the seventeenth; Lieutenant Colonel S. S. Sumner, sixth cavalry,

Colonel Gordon's retirement will resuit in the promotion of Lieutenant Colnel S. S. Sumner, sixth cavalry, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, sas, to the grade of colonel and that officer will succeed to the command of the Fort Meyer, Va., post.

TORNADO AT LA FOTAINE

Neodesha, Kan., May 23 .- A tornado passed through the western part of this county early this morning. La Foncomplaint, originating with that firm, taine, a village of 290 souls, was almost iestroyed. Two business houses, the Missouri Pacific depot and the Christian church were wrecked, and almost every house in the village was damaged. score of farm houses north, east and

west, were destroyed. Aaron Edwards, a farmer, was fa-The Inter-State Coomerce commission | tally injured and many others were setally injured and many others were setally injured and many others were severely hurt. The aggregate loss on
buildings and property is fully \$25,000.
Hall and rain accompanied the wind
and destroyed every vestige of vegetation. The damage to crops is incalculable. The area of the damaged district

BIDS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES Indian Bureau Reports a Scalding Down of Prices This Year.

returned to New York City, where he superintended the opening of bids for contracts for supplying the Indian ser- break at Oklahoma City next Tuesday vice. He regards the range of con-tract prices there as satisfactory, most of the bids, notably coffee, one of the largest items, being materially lower drubbing that will peal their complexthan last year, and sugar being the chly one showing increase in price. As-sistant Commissioner Thomas F. Smith bagging will leave Monday for New York to complete the supervision of the work.

OKLAHOMA POPULISTS ELECT First District Sends Three Delegates to the National Convention

Perry, O. T., May 23.-The First district Populist convention of Oklahoma last night elected Leo Vincent, editor of the Oklahoman; Senator W. S. Spencer and W. R. McGreedy, delegates to the national convention. Resolutions denouncing the present pension system and endorsing a system of paying soldiers in proportion to disabilities, was

BROAD AND NARROW GAUGE Prohibition National Convention in Pitts-

burg Will be One Sould Scrap. Pit'sburg, Pa., May 23.-The advance guard of delegates to the national Procity Wednesday, have arrived. The Maryland delegation will boom the candidacy of Joshua Levering for the head

National Chairman Samuel Dickie of Michigan, arrived tonight and got to work on convention detail work. He is a "narrow-guage" man and thinks his faction will dominate the convention.

Ever since the arrival of the Vernice of the same specified of the same specified in the same specifi Ever since the arrival of the Levering mers from Baltimore, delegates have Michigan. cen coming in from all directions and

will be pretty well filled. Word was received today that two special trains from the Pacific coast are ses to be close. The money question sees to be close. The money question me to believe that Nagle has not been other disputes in a measure hings upon acting fair. Ever since that time he factions. The "broad-gunge" men.
most of whom are from the west and south, want a free coinage plank in the gave him a phat printing job amount. dent will be ranged either as narrow ed him more. He went to Perry and or broad-guage men and a fight in the had a long interview with King, the the old party conventions.

TARTE GOLDBUGS UNAWARES silver Det.socrats of South Dakota Teach Grover's People a Trick,

in the Democratic national convention. The free silver men had a convention at Aberdeen, after the gold standard men had had their innings, and elected a full set of delegates to Chleago. Fore some reason this was supressed, but the delegates in attendance declare that nearly 100 of the 160 delegates present at the first convention, and who were dissatisfied, assembled in regular session and elected a permanent organization and chose as delegates to the national convention, V. S. Ross, Dr. Lynch, S. Neumeir, N. P. Potts, J. P. Barrett, J. W. Abal, T. W. Taubman and A. W. Mul-These delegates will meet at Huron on June 4 for final conference be fore starting for Chicago.

INDIANA GOLDBUGS BUZZING

Delegation Will be for Gold, Indianapolis, Ind., May 23 .- A meeting of nearly all the prominent Demo-erats of this city was held tonight for the purpose of opposing the free silver wing of the party in the state. All vention who will oppose any free silver candidate. Nine-teenth of the promin-ent Democrats of Indianapolis are for

Cleveland, O., May 22.—The Demo-cratic convention of the Twenty-first congressional district today elected ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson and G. H. Holden, delegates to Chicago. They are not pledged but are opposed to the free colnage of silver.

For Clevelfoot and Gold

New Bedford, Mass., May 21.-The Democratic convention of the Thirteenth congressional district today elected delegates to the national convention, our faith. Resolutions were adopted endorsing 2. Being Cleveland and declaring for the gold upon the people of the world, and par-

THINGS WILL BUZZ

FIERY WOE EXPECTED IN OKLA-HOMA CITY NEXT TUESDAY.

Georgia Democrats in the Interest of Hoke Smith are Planning to Let the Territorial Convention Resolve for Free Silver But be Careful at the Same Time to See That a Gold Standard Delegation Goes to Chicago in Cleveland's Support -Jo Wisby Sounds the Alarm and the Democrats are Scared.

Guthrie, O. T., May 23.-As it promises panic, pandemonium and pugilism all eyes in Oklahoma are now turned to the convention of the Democrats of the territory in Oklahoma City next Tues-

This convention is for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national Democratic convention for the nomination at Chicago. In this convention at disappointment and chagrin, of resentment and revenge, which have been beating against the flood-gates in Oklahoma Democracy for so long, will at last overwhelm the walls of its prison and rush out and writhe into one mealstrom of broil and contention.

The Oklahoma Democrats have for four years suffered like a hungry man with a muzzle on imprisoned in a restaurant. The offices have been here. They have been filled from Kentucky. Georgia and Missouri. The Democrats who have attended the tiresome cau-cusses, who have stood in the biting blasts of winter or the brassy, stiffing breath of summer at the primaries, who have worked like Trojans in the con-vention and passed resolutions voicing ineffable loyalty to Grover Cleveland, have seen successively, constantly and with desperate hoggish regularity, some slick, smooth, genteel Georgia Majah walk in, seat himself in the throne and draw the salary. But the other day Cleveland, president of the United States, willfully blind to all the judicial of Prices This Year.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning has

States, willfully hind to all the planetal talent from which Oklahoma is famous, appointed Tarsney of Missouri, it is said, to come into Oklahoma for the purpose of "watching" the other judges. Strife must come, streaked strife, with a forhorn attachment. It will

> The Georgia crowd, with its carpetbagging following, is ready to do mis-chief. This was their plan. They are the creatures of Hoke Smith. They would like to see his hobby—a gold standard—indorsed by the Oklahoma City convention. That is impossible. What then do these smooth gentlemen do? Nothing less than to scheme to allow the convention to vent a spouting rollcking resolution for free silver, but to carefully, secretly but firmly see that every delegate elected to Chicago is for

Hoke Smith and a gold standard first, last and all the time. But the "home rule" men are onto

Jo Wisby, the Democratic leader of Guthrie, has sounded the tocsin. He has written the following letter to E.

Attorneys at Law

G uthrie, O. T., May 11, 1896. Friend Mitchell:—There is a scheme on hand to thwart the will of the party

expected that by Monday the hotels | Keaton and myself that as the free siljority in the party in the territory they on the way. Both sides are claiming We agreed that was proper and all the most strength, and the contest prom right.

Some sort of a half-way decla- has been traveling the territory, fixing The candidates for presi- ing to about \$200 and, no doubt, promisconvention on the money question will sent for Lon Wharton, had a long talk se as bitter as that looked for in both with him and he then withdrew and left the field clear for King. You know King is the receiver of the land office a relative of Hoke Smith, and while he says he is a free silver man, he could not well vote against a resolution en Yankton, S. D., May 23.—South Da-kota will have a contesting delegation financial policy and all.

Nagie wants Hobbs, Johnson and King. They are all friends of mine and, personally, I would like to help them, but under no circumstances them, but under no circumstances would I support a gold standard or administration Democrat for delegate.

Is it not strange that for a little federal office, men from Carlisle down car be found to support such a gigantic scheme to rob and pulnder the million fellows do us up, or will we let them? They can't touch Kay county, Paw-nee, Payne of this county. Can you Can you hold Canadian and the western co

will be all right. ioma, there will be no trouble.

JOSEPH H. WISRY The "home rule" Democrats are up in arms at the sound of this bugle. Al- water mark. ready a majority of the county conven-

States, by the demonetization of silver, we denounce the maintenance of the present single gold standard as unDemocratic and as continuing crime

Democratic and a continuing crime against the American people; and we demand a restroation of the money of the constitution, by a law providing for the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold, without discrimination, at a ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of the action of any other nation.

Recognizing the time-honored doc-trine of Democracy, that all important measures of public policy should be measures of public policy anomal or upon instruction from and ratification by the people, we fully indorse the ac-tion of the territorial committee in sub-mitting the question of free coinage of

silver to the people.

4. We instruct our delegation to the territorial convention at Oklahoma City to vote as a unit upon all questions coming before the convention, and do not give any delegate to said convention authority to give his proxy to any person, whomsovere, but instruct our entire delegation to cast the vote of any

delegate absent, if any there be, 5. We further thfat the citizens of this erritory are entitled to the full and faithful enforcement of the doctrine of the Democratic party, that the officers Oklahoma City the counter-currents appointed by the federal government of bitterness and political hatred, of should be chosen from among the people where their services are to be rendered, and deprecate th violation of this doctrine by the present administra-tion, whereby the administration of the local affairs of this territory is largely placed in the bands of "carpet baggers" and non-citizens who have no interest in the welfare of our people.

6. Recognizing in A. C. Burwell, of Kingfisher county, a consistent advo-cate of the principles of the platform, in the past, and having full confidence in his integrity, and knowing him at all times to be a sterling Democrat, we en-dorse him as one of the delegates to our national convention, and instruct our delegates to Oklahoma City to use all honorable means at all times to se-cure his election as such.

GRANT COUNTY DEMOCRATS Free Coinage of Silver, and Eight Territor ial Delegates Chosen.

Pond Creek, O. T., May 22.—(Special.)

—The Democras of Grant county held a large delegate convention at the court house here today for the purpose of electing eight delegates to represent the county at the Territorial convention The meeting was largely attended and delegates were present from every town-

ship in the county.

The meeting was called to order by Hon. A. M. Mackey, chairman of the county central committee, and J. W. county central committee, Berryman was elected secretary. The The coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. and voted to send the following dele-gates to the Territorial convention: J. C. McClelland, A. M. Mackey, J. W. Berryman, O. S. Watson, C. F. White, A. M. Haven, D. L. Cline and William Alexander. The delegates were instructed to cast

the entire vote of the delegation for Hon. W. S. Denton of Garfield county as delegate to the national convention

OKLAHOMA'S GREAT UNIVERSITY Attractive Features to be Furnished on the

Norman., O. T., May 23,-No time could be more appropriate than now for saying what cannot be oversald: The Oklahoma Territorial university their game and if o consummation of is a credit to a creditable people. Along their game and if o consummation of their game is attimpted next Tuesday, they will hit the ceiling in a way that school-making and college-building, will leave an impression of their personname, as the first graduating class participates. In giving alumni to this foully murdered. how uncommon are such events among institutions so new.

attractions. On Sunday, May 31, the annual sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. J. Gillivary. On Tuesday, June 2, Henry E. Asp will make the annual address before the literary societies. To those who know him, and all know him, it is not necessary to say that he draws inspiration from both the vigor of youth and the experience

of age. e grand concert of the musical department, under Miss Grace King as director, will prove a feature of sur-prise to those as yet unacquainted with

this young lady's talents.
The Oklahoma Historical society has its home at the university and its first annual exercises will be held as a fea ture of commencement week. T. Little delivers the annual address. and "Historical Reminiscences" will be responded to by Hon Sidney Clark. ty for making the week an interesting one-third special rate on the railroads

ment week a great event. OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC SPOILED Biggest Rain of the Sesson Reported From Stillwater, O. T.

for the round trip will make commen

On Thursday was held an old settlers' picnic in H. C. Morris' grove five miles east of Stillwater. A large crowd came out to enjoy the day and talk over the many adventures and experiences of the first days of Oklahoma.

A very enjoyable day was anticipa Hon, R. A. Lowry, A. T. Neill, John R. Clark and other speakers were present and prepared to deliver good speeches. Professor Wood was present with the Stillwater cornet band, accompanied by a band from Elm Grove township composed of eight ladies and four gen tlemen. Good music was furnished ties? Think Wood and Grant counties Every farmer had a basket w ill be all right. If you can carry with the best of fare which had just our county and Dunn can carry Okla- been served when an approaching threatening cloud gave a signal to pre Their object is to take the delegates pare for the cyclene caves. Without and give us the platform. Our county will be for free silver and was made for town by those who went Keaton as delegate. We ought to be from Stillwater and farmers hurried to kicked out of the territory if we allow their homes. The heaviest rain of the what are our prospects over your fourths inches of water fell in three way? Lowe has gone to Greer county to find the delegates there. Can you of the day previous, makes a total of write to some one down there? Yours 1.55 inches in two days. Streams are truly. washed away by high water that have heretofore been regarded above high

tions have demanded free silver. At Clock Friday morning, a cyclone pass-tinstantly. Kingfisher the following platform was adopted and it is a good index to the who happened to be awake at that hour time and a crat:

1. We, the Democrats of Kingfisher county, in convention assembled, here by declare our unqualified adhesion to the principles of Democracy as enunciat ed by Jefferson, written in the constitution of the United States, and vigorously upheld by Jackson, and we constitute the Constitution of the United States, and we constitute the Constitution of the United States, and we constitute the Constitution of the United States, and we constitute the Constitution of the United States, and we constitute the Constitution of the United States, and we constitute the Constitution of the United States, and we constitute the Constitution of the United States, and we constitute the Constitution of the United States, and we constitute the Constitution of the Constitution of the approaching danger. No damage was done that has yet been heard of the approaching danger. No damage was done that has yet been heard of the approaching danger. No damage was done that has yet been heard of the approaching danger. No damage was done that has yet been heard of the approaching danger. No damage was done that has yet been heard of the approaching danger. No damage was done that has yet been heard of the approaching danger. No damage was done that has yet been heard of the approaching danger. No damage was done that has yet been heard of the was done that has yet been heard of the principles of Language was done that has yet been heard of the principles of Language was done that has yet been heard of the was done that has yet been heard of the was done that has yet been heard of the was done that he was feelings of the average Oklahoma Demo- fired gons and rang bells to awaked the

gratulate the Democracy everywhere that the people are vigilant and aroused to the danger that threatens the overthrow of these doctrines and tenets of our faith.

2. Being attentive to the woe brought upon the people of the world, and particularly of the people of the United Renders Durings Buffalo, N. Y. May 21.—The convention of Journeymen Horseshoers completed its business this afternoon. Officers were elected as follows: Provident, John and general organizer, Fred Bandesy; second vice president, Thomas J. Day, Cleveland; third vice president, C. W. McCoy, Louisville; secretary and treasurer, R. Keneban, Denver.

HOT SPRINGS' MAYOR OUTS HARRY MARTIN'S THROAT.

Martin Belongs to a Class Upon Which the Authorities of the City Have War to Make, and the Consequence of a Street Meeting is a Street Row in Which Waters Finishes His Man With a Pocket Knife-Waters is Famed in Connection With the Mill Which Failed to Come

Hot Springs, Ark., May 23.-Mayor W. W. Waters of this city at 9:30 tonight killed Harry Martin, a doctor's drummer, on the street by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. The killing grew out of the war being waged on the drummers by the city authori-Martin accosted Waters on the street and a quarrel arose, when the mayor drew his knife and cut Martin's throat from ear to ear. The mayor was arrested and is at the sheriff's house tonight. Mayor Waters gained national notoriety through his connection with the Corbett-Fitzsimmons

HAS SALT LAKE A HOLMES

Gastly Tale of a Paster, a Furnace and a Woman's Disappearance. Salt Lake City, Utah. May 23.-A local paper prints a story which may developinto a sensation. Foul play is claimed in the somewhat mysterious disappearance of Miss Henrietta Clausen, who has not been seen since September last. She was at that time taking care of the apartments of Rev. Francis Herman, paster of the First Scandinavian Methodist church in this city. A recent inspection of the grate of the furnace in the building reveals two razors, a butch er knife, garter and belt buckles and charred bones. The bones have been turned over to physicians and the poice department is making a rigid in-

Miss Samuelson, a friend of the pastor also disappeared last January. The last heard of the pastor he was at Kansas City on his way to Iowa.

A warrant was sworn out tonight for the arrest of Francis Hermans, upon Wenger, city magistrate, upon the comdisappearance from the city. Under date of May 9, Hermans wrote

letter from Kansas City to the present presiding elder of the church, above named, enclosing a pawn ticket, which is claimed by the police department to have been given for a gold ring and a tricts are without water. Cattle on gold watch, the property of Miss Anna Samuelson, who disappeared on Jan.

A box containing poisonous drugs has seen found in the room formerly occupied by the pastor.

Hermans is a man 45 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, weighs 180 pounds, has sandy hair and moustache, wears gold spectacles and is well known in Kansas City and Minneapolis.

MURDERED FOR MONEY Whole Family Butchered in Their Cabin in uthwest Missouri.

Avs. Mo., May 23.—The whole Sawyer family, consisting of father, mother and grown son, were discovered in their home one mile east of this place today foully murdered. Ernest E. Sawyer, territory the college does more than the son, had stab wounds in the throat mere words will express. None but and right breast, had both jaws broken oliegiates can be brought to know and his head and face were beaten mally proclaimed this eventure derous blow. The three bodies were found piled together under a bed and covered with a blanket.

The doors of the small log cabin in which the family lived were both fastened and the window blinds had been

On the front door was a card upon which had been scrawled the words:
"We are gone to Ozark; will be back
Monday or Tuesday." This is supposed to have been left by

the murderers.

The object of the crime appears to have been robbery. The Sawyers came here from Linn county, Iowa, last November and were peaceable, hard-working people. They are known to have had \$80 in the house. This money, together with their team and wagon, is missing. The murder is believed to have been committed Wednesday even-in. A dissolute young man who re-Moscow, while perhaps not involuntary oently came here from Northern Kansus it is learned was, at least, brought and who was seen in company with Young Sawyer on Wednesday evening, is missing. There is strong suspicion against him. Should be be apprehendactions him. Should be be apprehend-and there is incriminating evidence that persons appearing in court on such

Traced to El Paso, Texas, and Supposed to Sacramento, Cal., May 22.-The governor has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of Joseph Blanther, an ex-Hungarian efficer, charged with having murdered Mrs. Philopena Langenfield at San Francisco, Friday last.

Mrs. Langenfield, has been traced to El Paso, Tex. He bought a first-class icket last aturday evening at Martinez El Puso. He signed his name as H. f. Porbes. This ticket has been re-M. Forbes. turned to the auditing department of the Southern Pacific, showing that it had been used to El Paso. The police are positive that Blanther is in Mexic and copies of the proclamation effering \$1,000 reward for his capture have beprinted in Spanish, to be distributed throughout Mexico.

TOO QUICK FOR THE CONSTABLE Crasy Californian Shoots His Wife and

Then Suicides. Chico, Cal. May 23-This afternoon Richard Little, aged 56 years, shot his wife with a Winchester rifle and then placing the weapon to his own throat, fired a bullet through his head, using a stick to spring the trigger. Both died instantly. They wife was only 19 years old. Little had been insane for some time and a constable was on his way to arrest him for insanity when the crime

WETLER MEDITATES A MOVE

Reported Conquered. Havana, Cuba, May 21.-Captain General Weyler, General Ochando, chief-of-staff, and Colonei Abmunda, captain general's aide-de-camp, have started for Bahia, Honda, on the coast of the province of Rabia Honda, where a most important and decisive movement of the Spanish forces against the insurgents iwil be undertaken.

Wichita, Sunday, May 24, 1896 Weather for Wichita today: Fair; warm; south winds

Sun-Rises, 4:40; sets, 7:13, Moon-Waxing; rises, 2:40,

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Maximo Gemez has found himself unable to gather together more me invasion of the western end of the island and the situation of the insurgent leaders is said to be desperate and apparently tending towards a breakdown. Armed bands of insurgents it is further reported, are surrendering to the Span-ish outposts at Remedies, province of Santa Clara.

Leader Valencia encamped on the 29th in the village of San Matis, Havana The next morning he marched to the Jaguajabo sugar estate and burned property valued at \$400,000, number of dwelling bouses were He next visited Tres Herdestroyed. manis and destroyed property valued

at \$300,000. The police of Jovellanos, in the pro-vince of Matangas, announce that they information charging him with mur-der. The warrant is signed by D. H. ed Viveto Coleando, who commanded the first invasion of the vanguard of Gomez. At 4 o'clock today occurred plaint of John Hansen, who is the last Gomez. At 4 o'clock today occurred man who saw Miss Clausen before her the court martial of a negro named Herrebellion and an incondiary of consid-

erable notoriety.

In consequence of the great drouth tricts are without water. Cattle on some of the farms are dying because of the scarceness of provender.

PUTS A BUG IN GROVER'S EAR

Shrewd Mr. Disz Whispers That Consul Lee May Need Protection.
Tampa, Fla., May 23.—Rev. A. J. Diaz lately imprisoned in Havana, arrived here today from Washington! It has now developed that he bad a private interview with President Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith. He advised the latter to see that a warship proceeded

to Havana harbor to protect General Fitzhugh Lee after his arrival. CORONATION DATE PROCLAIMED Historic Regiments, Dating From Peter the Great, Keep Holiday.

nation of the czar, May 24, was forinto a jelly. He had evidently been An interesting event occurred today murdered in the barn and the body when the infantry guard, composed of dragged to the house. The skulls of both two of the oldest and most famous reg-father and mother were crushed in iments of Preobjaousky and Emenous-Mrs. Sawyer's left arm was also broken ky, founded by Peter the Great, with evidently in trying to ward off a mur-The three bodies were Duke Constantine, visited the villages gether under a bed and whose names they bear. The inhabitants of the villages where those regi-ments had their origin met the various military companies outside their respec-tivetowns and prayers were offered in cenaif of the troops by the entire population. Afterward the soldiers were

> The imperial receptions continued to Many of the ambassadors extraordinary and ministers designated to

feasted by the natives of the different

attend the coronation were present.

Uncle Sam Permits His Representative to Go in Uniform.

ridge's appearance in uniform during about by a proper sense of deference to the strict requirements of the Rusoccasions shall woar the uniform of heir diplomatic corps, and if there is so such distinctive uniform, that they metal buttons, white vest, knee breech s and slik stockings. ridge was early advised of this require ment and consisted the state department to his course in the matter. It evident that if the minister was to attend the ceremonies at all he must com-San Francisco, Cal., May 21-J. F. ply with this requirement, or else make Blanther, the suspected murdered of an issue that it would not be in good an issue that it would not be in good taste to raise at such a time, so he was permitted to wear this style of garments which, after all, Is as near the garb in which Franklin made his appearance in the brilliant courts of Europe as modern practices will permit.

ONLY BIMETALLISM NEEDED Premier Meline Sees in That the World's Financial Panaces.

Paris, France, May 21.—At a banquet of the Pomerallic league tonight, Fra-mier Meline, the well known protection-ist leader, made a speece in which he aid that he had always regretted the Commander to Chief of the Loyal Legion remunciation by one European powers tary reforms was an electric spark, which was bound to appear from the

Boston, Mass., May 22.—The bond-olders of the Central Vermont railway day decided to institute foreclosu

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The Wichita Baily Cagle. TAYLOR IS RETIRED

VENERABLE MISSIONARY BISHOP NON-EFFECTIVE.

ANOTHER TO ELECT

TWO COLORED CANDIDATES AMONG THOSE MENTIONED.

ADJOURNMENT NEXT THURSDAY

EDITORS OF CHURCH PERIODICALS ARE ELECTED.

Methodist Protestant General Conference Adjourned - American Baptist Misstonary Union-The Presbyterians,

Cleveland, O., May 23.-Almost the entire session of the Methodist conference today was devoted to the election of editors for the various church perlodicals. In the other routine business was included the adoption of the report of the committee on episcopacy, declaring Missionary Rishop Taylor, of the African field non-efficient and recommending his retirement. Such a report had been anticipated, as it was agreed upon some days ago. Rishop Taylor's successor will be elected next week. The date of final adjournment of the conference was also fixed for

Thursday the 28th instant.
Bishop Warren presided over today's session of the conference. Rev. Dr. F. E. Scott was elected editor of the Southwestern Advocate. Editors Haus and Herd and Dr. J. F. Berry of Detroit, were elected editors of the Epwarth Herald. Dr. J. M. Buckley presented the report of the committee on episco-He reported the case of Dr. pacy. He reported the case of Dr. A. C. Bowdish against Bishops Fowler, Pitzgerald and Warren as to his transfer from the New York eastern to the New England conference and reviewed

the case in full. The committee on judiciary today decided that any general bishop may preside over any annual conference in the missionary field. This is in answer to the declaration of Rishop Thoburn of India that they cannot. The question had arisen whether it is necessary to have two bishops when a conference is split in half in a missionary field. The committee is now wrestling with the subject. The retirement of Hishop subject. The retirement of Rishop Taylor makes it necessary to sleet another missionary bishop. Among the men mentioned for the place by delegates are Rev. Dr. J. C. Hartzell of Louisiana, Rev. Dr. A. R. Leonard of New York, Rev. Dr. Henry A. Monrec, toolsred) of Delaware and Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Muson (colored) of Savannah.

This afternoon many of the delegates entowed a steambout ride on the lake. enjoyed a steambout ride on the lake.

METHODIST PROTESTANTS ADJOURN Reginess All Finished and the Delegates

Departing for Their Homes Kansas City, Mo., May 21.—The qua-Protestant church finished its work at noon today and adjourned sine die, Moscow, May 23.-The day of the coro-Many of the visiting delegates will renain over Sunday and fill local pulence, was appointed, with President J W. Perring of Maryland, chairman. The committee will receive all complaints and proposition on the revision

> A proposition to amalgamate with the Primitive Methodiat conference, a small eastern body, was received from Providence, R. I. A committee was appointed to confer with the Primitive

> Resolutions condemning the Art ian outrages, commending the efforts of our government to prevent the perution of Christians and offering co-

After the adjournment of the conference a large number of the visiting delegates participated in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Methodist Protestant university in Kansas City. Over 2,000 people were

CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIANS General Assembly at Birmingham, Ala. Attends to Reports, Birmingham, Ala., May 21.—The third day's session of the general assembly of the Cumberland Prosbyterian church of the United States was devoted chiefly to hearing reports. The report of the board of trustees of Cumberland university at Lebanen, Tennesser, recommended concurrence to the election of R. G. Mitchell of Chattanoogu, to the chair made vacunt by the death of Dr chair made vacunt by the crain of Dr.
Berney. The beard of welfors yester-day recommended con-concurrence in Minchell's election. The assembly will have to estite this designment. The report of the beard of publication showed a successful year and larger profits by the publishing house at Nash-

ville. The treasurer's report showed the assembly to be out of dent. Reports were submitted on Christian Endeavor work by Rev. E. S. Motlei land of California; on orphans homes by Dr. R. G. Mitchell of Chattacogn; and on the Thornton home, at Thornton Texas, by Dr. Charles Martin of Paris,

The proposal to locate the orphane home at Cotumbia, Tenn., caused oneatterable discussion and the matter

GENERAL PAIRCHILD IS DEAD

and Ex-Commander-in-Chief of G. A. of the monetary system which assured the monetary system which assured the prosperity. The long continued commercial cruis of the present time, the Loyal Legion and ex-monmander in reality dated from the abandonment of that system. The remedy, he insists of the system. The remedy, he insists of the system to himstallism. The Pairchild has suffered from the effects of the crip for several works and a ed, was a feturn to himetalliem. 100 himetallic movement, he continued, was appreading rapidly throughout Englant, countries and a month ago the alliment was complicated formany. Beiglum and America All by Ridney trouble. Ustil five days that was required to bring about mone ago it was thought that he would recover. At neen today there was a he mak into a comatons condition and did not regain coencicusores. His wife and daughters were present when the end came. No arrangements have been considered for the funeral.

No Information on Cuba.

Washington, D. C., May 21.-The prosident follow sent a message to the sen-ate saying that he carnot communi-cate the information asked for by the